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Sunday April 29 1906.

Dear Father, Mother and Family,

Today for the first time since the great shake down something of peace and calm have settled down over what was once San Francisco and I will try to use this bill to give you a few items of news.

On the 20th I sent you a telegram and a letter telling you of my safety but have no idea whether either reached you I have had no mail of any kind since before the quake.

San Francisco is destroyed and the situation is worse than indicated by the dispatches sent out from here. Modified reports are sent East so Eastern capital may not be scared away.

I am thoroughly informed as to the real conditions and am able to judge as any one, my estimate of the number of killed is between 1500 and 2000.

Hundreds are dead and utterly consumed and will never be reported or heard from, all the business section is buried, and of the residence section there is left only a part of the Mission part of the western addition and the Richmond district.

The various railroads and S S Companies report that they have carried away over 300,000 people, probably about 150,000 remain all being supported by public aid, I say 150,000 probably remain but I doubt if quite that number are here, though all estimates indicated 450,000 people here before the Earthquake.

A new city will be built but it will take many years and it will not be the old San Francisco we see now, but an entirely different place. Secretary Metcalf on arriving here said Eastern dispatches gave no idea of the awful devastation of the Earthquake and fire, and even I who saw it all, or as near all as any one person could see, can hardly realize it yet.

A view from the top of Nob Hill, showing half the burned district and including the burned-out "sky scrapers" is something new effaced from ones mind. Nothing like it was ever seen before.

Of my own experience I do not feel much inclination to write but suppose you wish to know something of them.

The Earlwoods strong frame and heavy walls withstood the shock but it balanced first on one side then the other undecided whether to go over or back on its foundation, I was in the office which was on the 2d floor, I had made the 5 o'clock calls and then lay down on the carpet to wait till 5:30, so when the shake came I was dozing and opened my eyes just in time to catch the first shower of plaster. I had turned the key in the door and the jammed making me a prisoner, it was almost impossible to walk, the house rolled so, and the lights went out at the first jolt, I finally reached the side window and started to jump out, but it occurred to me that I would land just in time to have the house fall on me so I sat in the window and waited and meditated. Various thoughts flitted through my mind, one being that now I would know how it felt to have a house fall on me. I hardly expected to get out. The whole earth seemed going to pieces.

Above, below and all sides was that fearful unearthly roar, punctuated with the crash of falling buildings while the Earlwood building seemed to be grinding to powder, behind me the office furniture was going to pieces, while in front was a rain of mortar and pieces of brick, once I looked up and caught my eyes full, when the vibration lessened I jumped out on the back porch of an adjoining building and made my way through the wreckage to the street where I saw through the blinding cloud of dust people in night clothes and no clothes running wildly through the streets of a wrecked and ruined city. On all sides were collapsed houses filled with dead and dying the injured and imprisoned were screaming and calling for help, help destined in most cases never to reach them for fires springing up in many places soon converted these ruins into roaring furnaces which drowned every other sound.

By 6 a. m. the Earlwood stood above the wreck a swirling mass of flames and later went down in the general ruin. At no place in the city was the destruction more complete than in our immediate neighborhood.

The following pages were written Sunday and I had intended to write a

good deal more but life is so continuously strenuous not much time for writing comes my way so I will send this today and write more Sunday next.

I am afraid my telegram and letter did not reach you because I have heard nothing from you at all, please write as soon as this reaches you I am still well and all right.

This has all been written sitting in a tent with an old suitcase for a desk.

I am worse cleaned out of my personal effects than by the fire at home but I saved my trunk the one you saved for me at home.

My room was on the 6th floor and three times I climbed to the top of that tottering building twice in aid of others the third to save what I could of my own before the house which was then catching fire was cut off entirely, in an other letter I will tell you of our all days awful struggle to escape the flames with hundreds of thousands of others, every one carrying or dragging behind them whatever they could snatch from complete and awful ruin.

Don't worry about me I am in no special danger. With love to all the peaceful home.

In haste,

Charley Starr.

Letter List.

Letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Lawrenceburg, Tenn. for the week ending May 26, 1906.

Green, Mrs. Sallie,

Hughes, Mr. B. M.,

Mayfield, Mr. Clay,

Martin, Ella,

Watkins, Mr. John H.

Parties calling for above letters will please say "Advertised."

D. W. STARNES, P. M.

Delinquent Tax Sale

In the regular list of Delinquent tax payers, printed on another page an error occurs, in the list of Eighth District property. It should read

"Geo M. Schmidt, lots Nos 157 and 158, G. C. H. A."

Wool Carding.

The Fall River Factory is running now, and will card on Friday and Saturday for the convenience of the patrons. Leave your wool at the Racket, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and it will be taken care of. Yours Resp.

RUFUS CHROATE,

Fall River, Tenn.

The State Institute will begin the first Monday in June. Now if you want board we will take as many as twenty at 40c per day. If this is any help to you, you can find us on the corner of Depot and North Military Streets.

AUSTIN HOTEL,

P. H. AUSTIN, Mgr.

Registration

Of Voters Ordered in Eighth District for the First Time

We the undersigned Commissioners of Election and Registration for Lawrence County, Tennessee, by virtue of the power vested in us by law, will cause to be opened in the city of Lawrenceburg, Lawrence County, Tennessee, on the 10th, day of July 1906 and continuing for 3 successive days, books of registration for the purpose of registering the qualified voters of the Eighth Civil District of Lawrence County, State aforesaid. We hereby appoint Sam D. Neelley, and M. Richardson, Registrars, in and for said district, County and State aforesaid.

This 22, day of May 1906.

J. W. SPRINGER, } Committee.
R. T. SHIELDS, }
J. L. SPEAGLE, }

J. D. BURCH,

Attorney at Law

Collections a Specialty.

LAWRENCEBURG, TENNESSEE

Commencement Exercises

Friday Evening's Program

Part One

MISS EDITH RANCK

"Flower-fairies' Dance"

MISS LUCILE WYLIE

"The Minuet"

Mary Mapes Dodge

MISS MAMIE HAGAN

CANTATA

"The Professor at Home"

P. P. Bliss

WILL SPRINGER.....Professor

MISS EDITH RANCK.....Prima Dona

GOODLOE SOWELL.....Tax Collector

MISS LUCILE WYLIE....."Annie"

"An Easter with Parepa"

Myra S. Delano

MISS ANNA GILLIAM

"Melody in F"

Rubenstein

MISS EDITH RANCK

"Natural Spell"

"Helen Thamre"

Selected

MISS EDITH RANCK

"Sam and Tildy's Courtship,"

Maude A. Hart

SAMBO WHITE AND TILDY ANN SNOWDROP

The above program was carried out to the credit of each participant and of the faculty. At the conclusion, the Judges, Mesdames W. C. Parkes and Mamie Finney, and C. T. Crawford, made up a decision between Part One and Part Two, based upon the grades made by each number on the program, showing a slight lead in favor of Part Two. This grade was then taken in connection with the general average grade made by the two sides since the holidays in Scholarship Department and attendance, which showed Part One, Miss Edith Ranck, Leader, a grade of 80; Part Two, Ingram Sowell, Leader, a grade of 77. This contest has proven quite a stimulus to school interest and effort and the close results showed the earnestness of both sides.

On Saturday afternoon the Primary Department gave an entertainment that was highly creditable and greatly enjoyed.

Classes in Music and Elocution had their exercises on yesterday evening.

This evening the Declamatory Contest will be had.

Miss Ives' Recital

Circuit Court Room, Wednesday Evening,

May 30, Benefit of Church

Program.

Solo—"Mighty Lak' a Rose" Nevin

Miss Carrie Neeley

Accompanist Miss Edna Neeley

Reading "A Boston Tea Party"

Reading "Seein' Sperrits",

Solo— Selected

Mrs. Robert Williams

Accompanist Miss Neeley

Reading "Wanted a Chaperon"

Reading "The French Lecturer"

Solo "O, Dry Those Tears" Teresadeliego

Accompanist Miss Neeley

Reading "De Pianner Juett"

Lullaby "Mammy's Lil' Baby"

Dunn, Rout 1

The "May Day" at Fullers Chapel last Saturday was a grand success.

A nice program was rendered by the children in the forenoon, then a nice dinner was spread to which all were invited and of course all enjoyed the dinner.

After dinner some very interesting talks were made by Rev Stricklin pastor of this church, and also Rev Finley. The speaking was all out in the grove where a platform and seats had been erected for the occasion. All seemed to enjoy themselves. The best behavior was manifested. The Ladies Aid society ran a lemonade and ice cream stand, and also sold cakes, conducted by Mrs Mollie Beasley treasurer of said society and Miss Luella Norton president.

The society cleared over and above expenses \$34.27 which will be used for repainting the church and other repairs. Hurray for the "Ladies Aid" of Fullers Chapel

Miss Bertha Mabry who has been attending school at Lawrenceburg has returned home to stay.

Mr Clyde Prosser of Pinkney visited home folks Sunday.

Mr Edward Norton of Wayne County came home Friday to attend the May picnic at Fullers Chapel.

Mrs Kate Marston is reported worse

we are sorry to say.

Mr Frank Springer may be seen most any Sunday now at Mr Rice Wilburns, I wonder why?

An interesting sermon was preached by Rev Stricklin at this place Sunday, after which a collection was taken for the relief of sufferers of the recent San Francisco earth quake.

SCIATICA CURED AFTER

TWENTY YEARS OF TORTURE.

For more than twenty years Mr. J. B. Massey, of 3322 Clinton St., Minneapolis, Minn., was tortured by sciatica. The pain and suffering which he endured during this time is beyond comprehension.

nothing gave him any permanent relief until he used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One application of that liniment relieved the pain and made sleep and rest possible, and less than one bottle has effected a permanent cure. If troubled with sciatica or rheumatism why not try a 25-cent bottle of Pain Balm and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain. For sale by Freeman Bros.

Success to the Democrat and it's readers.

20 lbs of Light Brown Sugar \$1.00
18 lbs of White Sugar \$1.00
16 lbs of Granulated Sugar \$1.00
12 Bars Soap 25c. Bring us your Eggs and Poultry.

L. N. HAGAN & SON,

Part Two

INGRAM SOWELL

"Out Where the Billows Roll High"

Leader

Chorus

"Mr. Traver's First Hunt"

Richard H. Davis

MISS EMMA DIAL

"The Flatterer"

Chaminade

MISS MARY LINCOLN

"Old Maid's Tea-party"

Fishing

"Little Girl, You'll Do"

Alfred Solman

MISS MARY LONG

"The Landlord's Prairie Story"

Selected

INGRAM SOWELL

"PEAK SISTERS"

MISS CLARA GARNER

MISS ERMA POWERS

MISS EMMA DIAL

MISS FLORA WISDOM

MISS MARY LONG

MISS SALLIE PARKER

MISS EUNICE RACKLEY

MISS MARY SOWELL

MISS NERCY BLAIR

MISS MARY LINCOLN

Sugar Creek.

SIX COON.

To the dear old Democrat if you will allow me space in the Democrat I will write a short letter.

Well me and my wife have just got back from Appletons where the Odd Fellows have been Decorating the grave of a brother, and we sure did have a nice time.

We are needing more rain.

There is a lot of Sugar Creek people talking of going to the show at Minor Hill the 22nd.

Jno Hymers says he is bound to see his best girl that day, that's right dont get discouraged.

Jimmie Williamson was in our little town last Sunday, Jimmie is a husling little fellow.

Mr Tom Bass of Giles was the guest of Mr and Mrs J. C. McMasters Sunday last.

Ross Durrett says its got so he has to start before breakfast to be in time to carry his best girl to church, what is matter Ross that you are not in the picture business now?

C. L. Sills was visiting Mr and Mrs Jno Appleton Sunday last.

Grady says Mr Sills is all right.

Bob Durrett looked mighty sad, Sunday cheer up old boy your time will come next.

Alonzo Silla looked mighty bad when the professor Harlin drove off with his girl Sunday.

Mrs B. C. Harrison has a new ring.

Mr W. N. McMasters was visiting his parents, the latter part of last week. We are glad to hear that Mrs Kittie Harris is some better at this writing.

Mr and Mrs Louis Green was visiting friends at Beaver Dam Church Saturday and Sunday.

Oscar Hillhouse will have to go to reading news papers now as he delivered all his letters last Sunday. Oscar says he's no fish and if he was it would take a good hook to catch him.

Mr and Mrs T. R. Harrison is aiming at going to the show the 22 at Minor Hill.

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L. N. HAGAN & SON,

Route No. 1.

COMMON JOHN

Here I am once more.

Miss Rheua Fleming of is the guest of Miss Grace week.

I wonder what has become of White Rose what is the you.

Russell Allen is still calling for A. G. Hardy.

The drouth doth reign King.

The people of this neigh shocked to hear of the E

Several people of this tendep the show at Lawr day.

Our farmers were glad Friday.

Miss Rheua Fleming w the Massey home, one d

John DeFoe was the g Matkins Monday night, with the Haags show years. He left Tuesday loka Mies.

I guess the irrepressib is either lost, straid or st

The prospects of a p crop is very fine.

Albert Wolfert's min wandering, down the cre

White Rose I am glad dent is strong enough to of an eye.

Corn is looking fine.

A good complexion is the stomach out of orde

low people would pay more thier stomachs and less to their faces, they would have plexions. KODOL FOR B will digest what you eat a stomach back in right sh

own work. Kodol relieves the heart, flatulence, sour st burn, etc. Sold by Freeman

Notice.

Those having claims against of Hugh McCrea will file the either of the undersigned for within 30 days from this date same will be forever carried.

This May 24, 1906.

Y. T. GARRETT,) Executor
JNO. B. KENNEDY) McCrea

Wanted men and

We are now working about but we desire to increase this We run a large saw mill.

therefore use twenty two horse haul crosses ties. Two loads of the rail road can easily be

tlers may make more, en for all ties hauled each we

also use twenty more tw teams. This is a good pro good log haulers. We can

forty able bodied white men saw mill and on lumber ya wages. We employ no ne

have a long steady job, work. full cash settlement for all laborers and all tea

work done. For good men we furnish free house and healthy place. We are loc

miles South East f Hohen see, on the N. C. & St. L.

about 3 miles West of N L & N. Railroad. Call on phone, write to us at Napie or better still come and see

P. W. and NAPIER, LEWIS

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greatest liver regulator cure for Constipa

Malaria, chills and plains. Mr. C. o writes: "My wife

Herbine for hers five years. It is constipation and which is substanti

has done for my f Crowder Bros.